Leicester,
March 11/77.

Dear friend Garrison;

I am sending you herewith the N. Y. Evening Post; notice of H. Martineau's Autobiog., as I want you to see it, & think it doubtful if the paper comes regularly under your eye. It is in such contrast to the notice in the Boston Daily Advertiser, which had in it a large infusion of the old Boston rancor against Miss Martineau, tho' covered with a thin veil of critical dignity. These kicks at dead lions, - of which Joseph Cook in Thos. Parker is another instance, - are very contemptible. Have you read that portion of Mr. Wasson's discourse on Mr. Cook's which was in last Thursday's Advertiser? If not, I write you must take some pains to see it. It seems admirable to me. -

I omitted to say one thing in my recent note to you, viz. that I wish you would write my own name & town upon a slip, - with date, - which I can insert in these vols. of H.M. - which we are continuing to read aloud with much satisfaction.

Very truly & affectionately Yrs. S. May.

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I should like to have you keep for me, if quite convenient, the Evening Post article, and I hope to see you before a great while, - when I can return it.

Washr Dc. Mch 14 '77

Wm Lloyd Garrison. Esq.

Boston. Mass.

Esteemed Sir, I venture to Enclose to you three briefs in the La. case, one of which (my own) recites certain facts which as a friend to the Colored race, I desire you to know. The peril in which that race is in La. is mash grave. Let your voice be heard in their behalf at this trying hour when an insurgent mob "grounds" its arms and stands ready to "charge" upon a legal government. One hundred thousand black voters await words of courage from such friends as you. Pardon the liberty taken in this comn and believe me

Very truly yrs

Confidential

R. G. Fulton